



Sister Therese, S.C., talks over itinerary with page editor Jackie McDonald.

Mother Seton Beatified; S. Therese Visits Rome

Recently, Pope John XXIII announced that he will beatify the Venerable Elizabeth Ann Seton, Founder of the Sisters of Charity in the United States on March 17, 1963. Sister Marie Therese, Head of the History Department at Bishop McDonnell for seven years, will be included among the thousands present at the beatification ceremony.

Sister's journey began on Wednesday, March 13, when along with other members of her community and Francis Cardinal Spellman of the Archdiocese of New York, she left Idlewild Airport for Rome by jet.

Sunday, March 17, the feast of Saint Patrick, the beatification ceremonies will take place at Saint Peter's Basilica. From March 18 through 20, Sister Therese will tour Rome. This will be followed by an audience with the Pope and his bestowing of the Apostolic Blessing on the party.

During her stay in France beginning on March 21, Sister will visit the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes. On March 23, she will visit Paris and its great landmarks.

Finally Sister Therese's party will embark for Ireland for a two day tour. Sister is looking forward to her visit to the Emerald Isle.

March 27 will mark the end of Sister's tour.

Annual Lenten Drive Launched Under St. Joseph's Patronage



Father Fitzpatrick, Nancy Melucci, Bishop Boardman, Mary Clarke, Msgr. Asip.

Under the theme, "Saint Joseph — Patron of the Universal Church" the annual Lenten Mite Box Drive opened Ash Wednesday, February 27. The campaign which continues until the beginning of the Easter Recess, hopes to realize a goal surpassing last year's sum of \$5,100.

The Most Reverend John J. Boardman, diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith was guest speaker at the Senior Assembly, February 20 and the Junior Assembly which formally opened the drive on February 27. His Excellency praised Bishop McDonnell's as the "pioneer high school" and expressed his gratitude for the missionary zeal of past years, "With gratitude to you, to your

parents . . . for that zeal for the missions that has expressed itself in the edification of the people of Brooklyn."

In union with the recognition given to Saint Joseph at the first session of the Ecumenical Council, Tag Day will be held on March 19, feast day of Saint Joseph. Other means of raising money during the drive include mite boxes which will be distributed to every student, bag collections, and special class projects. As a special incentive, a pair of dolls will be raffled off in each of the top two classes from both the Senior and Junior Assembly.

A.E.C. Presents "Atomic World"

The Atomic World, a program on atomic energy, made available by the United States Atomic Energy Commission through the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will be presented to the Student Body on March 21, 1963 in the school auditorium.

This program is designed to acquaint students with the basic principles and peacetime applications of atomic energy. Special demonstration equipment will be utilized.

The classroom sessions which will follow the assembly are intended to supplement the regular program of high school science classes and will include lecture, demonstrations, and discussions. Subjects such as: atomic structure; the nucleus and radioactivity; radiation and biology; and fission and fusion will be discussed.



Mrs. Engels

Theatrical Coach Dies; Served School 30 Years

The faculty and Student Body of Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School wish to express deepest sympathy on the recent death of Mrs. Loretta Engels.

Mrs. Engels was dramatics' coach at Bishop McDonnell's for thirty years from 1932 until her retirement in 1962. During this time she directed more than sixty plays and came in contact with hundreds of students. Among the most memorable productions which she coached are, "Charm", "Mary of Scotland", "Harriet", and "Pride and Prejudice."

Mrs. Engels sphere of work reached outside of Bishops'. She held similar positions at St. Angela Hall, Brooklyn and St. Joseph's Academy, Brentwood.

MARY WATERS SCORES 276

N. Y. Regents Board Awards 57 Scholarships, 55 Alternates

At a special assembly on February 20, Rev. Franklin Fitzpatrick announced the names of the fifty-five seniors who were the recipients of State Regents Scholarships and State Nursing Scholarships, as well as the alternates for both these fields. Father informed the assembly that Mary Waters ranked third in the competition in Queens county. Joan Buddensick and Lucilly Delybovi were recipients of Veterans' Scholarships.

Scholarship Winners

The scholarship winners are: A. Ambrose, L. Antonelli, J. Baker, J. Bernadino, J. Brouder, B. Buckley, J. Buddensick, A. Burke, E. Calfapietra, C. Carcano, C. Corbett, P. Coscia, D. Coyle, M. Crinigan, D. Cuzzacore, J. Czubakowski, J. Di Lorenzo, M. Ditingo, M. Mary Duggan, D. Fields, J. Fitch, A. Flateau, E. Gentile, J. Holub, C. Logan, E. Martinez, N. McCartney, M. McCormick, M. Mc Kenna, P. McLoughlin, T. Navarro, S. O'Mara, C. Rachwalski, M. Regan, F. Reynolds, J. Smith, B. Sochacki, M. Stamm, K. Tighe, L. Umek, M. Waters, R. Weldon and M. Willoughby.

The winners of nursing scholarships for Group A included: R. Bozzone, J. Feely, D. Fields, P. McLoughlin, S. O'Mara, J. Vahey, C. Carcano, M. Ditingo, N. McCartney, and M. McKenna.

The recipients of nursing scholarships Group B are: F. Dunn, C. Gutt, E. Zatowski, T. Beirne, and C. Dennehy.

Finalists Announced

Mary Waters and Margaret Mary Duggan were also cited as National Merit Scholarship finalists. This decision was made on a basis of their College Board Scores. Decisions regarding final awards will be determined by high school records and results of previous tests.



Margie Duggan and Mary Waters, National Merit Finalists.

Girls Vie In Science Fair

Approximately 100 Memorialites will vie with one another for prizes in Bishop's annual science fair which will be held March 29 and 30. Entries will be divided into categories according to the contestant's year in school.

Projects must meet the requirements set by the Science Department and all entries will be exhibited in the science labs on the fourth floor, pending inspection by a group of competent judges. Contestants must be able to explain fully the procedures they used in completing their work and answer any questions which the judges might ask in reference to their work.

The projects submitted this year will cover a number of topics dealing with bacteria, animals, blood types, and complex math problems.

Winners in each division of the school fair will be eligible to enter the Diocesan Science Fair held at Xavierian High School in April.

Full and partial scholarships are awarded to winners of Diocesan Fair by Saint Joseph's, Mollo, and Marymount.

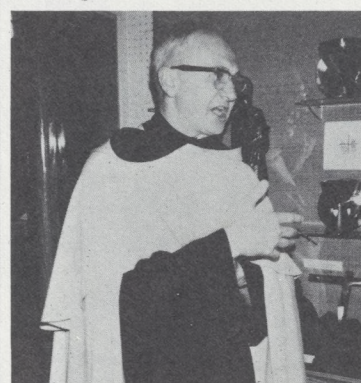
St. Joseph's Welcomes Leo Honor Convocation

Ninety-six members of the Leo Honor Society from Bishop McDonnell attended the annual Leo Honor Convocation held at Saint Joseph's College for Women on March 6. Sister Mary Jeanne, Moderator of the Leo Honor Society here at Bishop's, Sister Mary Lucia of the Art Department, Sister Catherine Bernadette, Sister Jeanne Veronica, Sister Mary Devota of the English Department were also present.

Over five hundred sophomore, junior, and senior members of the Honor Society of the diocesan schools in Brooklyn and Queens heard Reverend Gregory Smith speak on "Christian Art and Ecumenism".

The opening address was delivered by Sister John Baptist, dean of Saint Joseph's. Mary Brennan, a junior at the college and a graduate of Saint Pascal Baylon then addressed the assembly.

After the three main addresses, the students were permitted to ask questions of the speakers. The Art Gallery of the College was then opened to all the students.



Father Smith who spoke at the Convocation.

Sister Welcomed Into Department

Bishop McDonnell welcomes to its faculty membership Sister Mary Lawrence, Sister of Charity. Replacing Sister Elizabeth Merced, Sister Mary Lawrence teaches American History to Juniors and Seniors.

Before her arrival at Bishop's Sister taught math and world history in Nassau, the Bahama Islands. At Xavier's College where she was assigned, she was director of the College Glee Club. The classes were held on the tutorial system and were smaller in comparison to Bishop's.

Man Of The Year

Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli began his reign as Pope John XXIII in 1958 at the age of 77. Many felt that due to his age the Pope would undertake few strenuous projects and that his pontificate would be one of little consequence. It was soon evident, however, that this was not to be the case. Pope John immediately showed himself to be an energetic ruler and imaginative leader of his people.

By far the most outstanding accomplishment of Pope John's reign was the calling of the Ecumenical Council known as Vatican II. The world will not be able to ignore or forget the effects that this council will have on the Christian world and modern world at large. Vatican II was the first council called neither to combat heresy, nor pronounce new dogmas. Rather, this council was intended to endow the Christian faith with "a new Pentecost." It is a revolution in Christianity, a reform whose goal is to make the Catholic Church "without spot or wrinkle." Pope John is attempting to adapt the church's whole life to the changes in science, economics, morals and politics that have swept the modern world. He aims at bringing the Catholic Church into closer touch with the modern world and making the Christian way of life a more integral part of modern living. He confronts the world as "the universal shepherd" and through his warmth and simplicity has won the hearts of Protestants and non-Christians. "The church must bring Christ to the world".

In the papacy Pope John asked to be known not as a diplomatic or political pope but as "the good shepherd defending truth and goodness". He will surely be remembered under this title and also as "The Man of the Year" in 1963.

THE WORKMAN

As a white cloud
O'er God's pure land,
So was the beauty
Of his toiling hand.

As the spent radiance
Of the evening sun
So was this man
When his work was done.

His purpose accomplished
To the height and the breadth,
So lay Saint Joseph
The Patron of Death.

Peggy O'Brien
E45-105

Curtain Descends For Mrs. Engels

The final curtain has now descended upon the career of Mrs. Loretta Engels. Her recent death was deeply felt by the dramatic department, the faculty members, and the student body of the Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School. This former director of dramatics had served as coach of the Thespians for 33 years. As she took her curtain call last year with the cast, property, and wardrobe crew of her sixty-seventh hit play "I Remember Mama", Mrs. Engels reluctantly decided to retire. Yet neither the hurricane of '38, the transit strike of '59 nor the blizzard of '61 ever prevented Mrs. Engels from appearing for rehearsal. The memory of this magnanimous woman and of the work she accomplished at Bishop's has inspired our Thespians to work even more assiduously to maintain the tradition Mrs. Engels had established.

A Woman Of Achievement

Nineteenth century America, an era of great promise and growth, has produced Elizabeth Bayley Seton, a woman whose life pattern itself was based on growth. A pioneer of social welfare and of Catholic Action, Elizabeth Bayley Seton is now the first American born candidate for canonization.

Elizabeth Bayley Seton was intimately associated with growing America. Her father was the city's first health official. Elizabeth Seton, moreover, was paralleling the progress of the new nation with her own growing spirituality. After her husband's death, she, an Episcopalian, was confronted with the absolute truths of the Catholic faith. This great spiritual advance, a climax in her life, was of supreme benefit to growing America. As a Catholic she founded the first native religious community for women in America, the Sisters of Charity; she established the first Catholic orphanage and she began the first parochial school. The cause for her beatification and canonization was introduced only 141 years after her death. Two miracles have been attributed to her intercession: the cure of Ann Teresa O'Neill from fatal leukemia and the healing of Sister Gertrude Korzendorfer of New Orleans from cancer of the pancreas. After her beatification March 17, Elizabeth Seton will be known as Blessed Mother Seton.

As American Catholics, it is imperative that we recognize in this woman's spiritual growth and material accomplishments a model, a guide for our own growth and progress. We live in a decaying age, an age which has abandoned even the most fundamental of values and we must be the ones to imbue this age with the spirit of Mother Seton. We must build and we must grow, ever striving for a deeper realization of life's purpose and the fulfillment of its ideals.

BLESSED ELIZABETH SETON

Thou hath labored for thy Master
Asking naught as thy reward
But whatever griefs He might send
Of His own accord.

Thou hath loved and lived for Him
Who loved and lived for thee;
For this, O Mother Seton, soon
A saint of God thou'll be!

Joan Czubakowski
E42D-106

Book Review

MY LIFE WITH CHRIST

Rev. Anthony J. Paone, S.J.

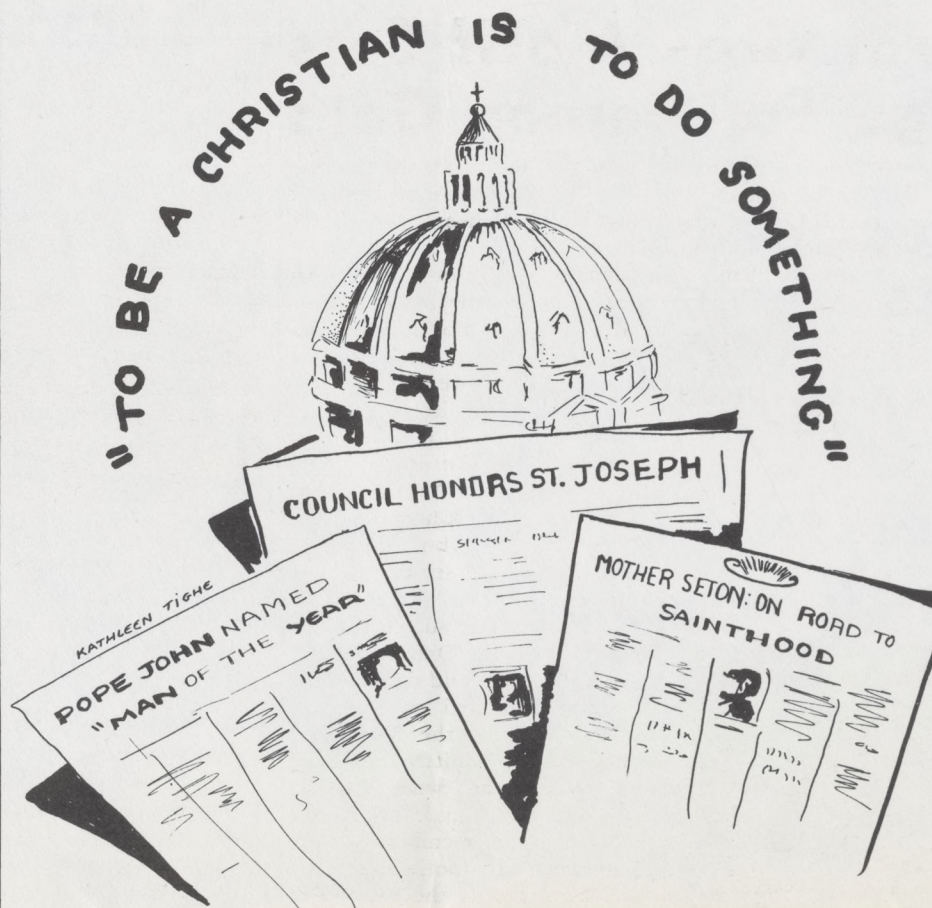
For seven years Father Anthony J. Paone, S.J. has been experimenting with a relatively new form in spiritual writings, and his book of meditations, *My Life With Christ*, is an achievement worthy of the effort.

Utilizing this new approach he reveals complex mental attitudes and emotional ambivalences which enables the reader to recognize and resolve his misconceptions about God, man, and religion.

The meditations are divided into four sections. A scriptural passage is first presented which emphasizes a single virtue of Christ which Father Paone then interprets and establishes its relation to modern living.

Father has achieved a remarkable unity of effect in communicating a deeper knowledge of revealed truths, and a more realistic conception of Christian living.

Madeline McCarren
E45-105



Saint For The Modern World

Modern civilization must be accredited with making great strides in all fields of human endeavor; modern man, however, has not benefitted from the effect for modern man is not at peace.

This is due primarily to the fact that the ideals of past generations, as exemplified in the moral attributes and the strength of character of both religious and historical figures have been made the object of ridicule and scorn.

Such a man is Saint Joseph. He was a good man, kind, and generous. He was a poor man, who worked long and hard for his daily bread. He faced many seemingly insurmountable difficulties yet he did not waver. His purity of heart and strength of character sanctified his life and he was at peace.

Yet Saint Joseph is not the ideal hero in the eyes of modern man. The man of today has forsaken the goodness and purity of Saint Joseph and has sacrificed his peace in the pursuit of worldly comforts and pleasures.

But this is only a rationalization. For what is it that modern man is seeking in this world? Innate in human nature is the desire, the need for happiness. Modern man has this goal but he has lost sight of the means to attain it. Yet it must be said that the peace of Saint Joseph will never be his peace until the life of Saint Joseph is his life. Saint Joseph earned his reward. So, too, must modern man. He never abandoned his principles, and he never forsook his ideals. So, too, must modern man.

HAIL HOLY FATHER

A throng meets in the courtyard
Loud shouts rise to the sky;
A hand is raised in blessing
For every prayer and cry.

A man stands, lone, — yet loving
All souls his heart can hold,
With gentle care he tends us
As Shepherd of Christ's Fold.

He gives, he is our Father;
Put here by Christ, he serves;
Successor of Saint Peter
Pope John, our prayers, deserves.

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Faculty Voices Their Opinions

After five month's at Bishop's how would you characterize Memorialites?

I considered using title of books and songs, such as *Getting to Know You* to summarize my impressions of Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School but much would thereby have to be omitted. Against a background of experience in a dozen schools I can acknowledge assets I have not found elsewhere.

Many of the students are among the more alert, ambitious and articulate I have been privileged to teach.

On the debit side I would select one quality you are disarmingly frank. Frequently, however, this virtue has been carried too far and a lack of reverence resulted.

Perhaps, as we do get to know each other, we can rewrite one title to *Dearer by the Dozen*.

— Sister Elizabeth Mercedes

It did not take long, as a new member of the faculty, to sense the spirit at Bishop's. Co-operation, enthusiasm, and kindness are characteristics of both the faculty and the student body. Everyone seems anxious to preserve her school spirit and this is done mainly by the seniors and juniors who, by their good example, pass it on to the others. I know that the happiness I have experienced these first few months will continue in the future.

— Sister Helen Louis, D.W.

Five month's experience as a teacher at Bishop McDonnell has led me to characterize most Memorialites as: generous in their support of school programs; loyal to their school; responsible in completing assignments; intelligent in their approach to learning; lady-like in their behavior and appearance. One hope I have that such gifted young ladies will not bury their talents, but will use them for their God, their country, their school.

— Sister M. Jean Baptiste, C.S.J.



Seniors and their dates (l. to r.) Carol Van Nostrand, Rod Lawlor, Hedy Lecznarowicz, and Henry Matos.

Mardi Gras Motif Sets Stage For Senior Gala

Sunday afternoon, February 17, from 1:30 to 5 P. M., the seniors of Bishop McDonnell entered into the festive Southern world of New Orleans' Mardi Gras at the annual Senior Dance.

The upperclassmen and their dates danced to the music of Michael Gullo and his band. Throughout the cafeteria, the gay decorations set the mood for fun and enjoyment. Confetti, mandolins, clowns, court jesters, carousels, masks, and five hundred balloons, all colored in bright red, yellow, black, and evening blue, could be found scattered throughout the cafeteria. Adding to the Mardi Gras atmosphere were the junior hostesses who, dressed in clown costumes, served the refreshments.

Credit for the success of the dance goes to the Dance Committee who planned and designed the decorations as well as decorated the cafeteria for the "big day."

This year's committee chairmen and co-chairmen were Barbara Cook and Lee Ann D'Avanzo. At the dance the members of the committee were spotlighted by a special number by the band. The faculty advisors under whose able direction the girls worked were Sister Mary Lucia, S. M. and Sister Catherine Bernadette, C. S. J.

Dress for the occasion was mostly Sunday afternoon outfits—A-line and bell shaped skirts in this season's colors of pink, yellow, and champagne.

After the dance most of the couples went to dinner and a show or to a party, at one of the seniors' homes.



From (l. to r.) C. Rachwalski and K. Jones, members of the National Business Association.

Soon, to be inducted into the Society as permanent, active members are: Julia Hoban, Annette Albanese, and Josephine DeMaggio of Ec42-317. Patricia Fanning, Karen Jones, Virginia McPartland, Eileen Mieso and Mary Lo Newe of Ec44-315. Grace Federico, Christine Rachwalski, and Marcella Mazzucco of Ec47A-313. Carol Moran, Eileen Nichols and Frances Esposito of Ec47-311.



Virgil Club members (l. to r.) Claire Fleming, Joan Kerwin, Dorothy McCabe, Peggy Korb and Barbara Fogarty enact Virgil play.

Latin Scholars Display Intelligence and Talent

The intelligence and personality of its members insure the Virgil Club of interesting meetings and the following short sketches of the girls pictured above are a few examples of this fact.

Claire Fleming of E48A-201 is a member of the Virgil Club, a page editor of "The Laurel." Claire also serves as a staff member of the "Marianview", her sodality paper.

A combination of beauty and brains is Dorothy McCabe, a member of the Leo Honor Society and Vice President of her class. She hopes to attend Hunter and major in Sociology.

Barbara Fogarty is a Virgil and History club member. She is an avid fan of the Kingston Trio. Along with enthusiasm for folk music she enjoys swimming and reading.

Besides her membership in the Virgil Club, Peggy Korb is an active member of the Bowling and Creative Writing Clubs. She plans a career in nursing.

Joan Kerwin, when she is not working as a page editor of "The Laurel" plays in the band. In the fall she will enter Regis College.

Retreat Signals Renewed Spirit

The troubles of the day sometimes hinder thoughts of Christ from entering into a young girl's mind. The opportunity is now available to all Senior Memorialites to put aside the worries and cares of the world by participating in a closed retreat which will be held on May 3-4-5 at Villa Maria, North Stamford, Connecticut.

Without being aware of it, the girls will find themselves becoming closer to Our Lord through the prayerful attitude of the retreat. Contrary to the ideas of many, the retreat discussions do not deal exclusively with religious topics in the strict sense of the words. The priest attempts to educate the girls in applying Christian principles, such as sincerity, charity and patience to their lives and surroundings.

There is also another false notion concerning retreats which should be cleared up. The retreat is not held strictly for those who have intentions of entering the convent — anyone can and should attend a retreat. All seniors, who are interested, may get further information from S. Jean Philip, C. S. J.

Graduates Return To Bishops; Greeted By Father Fitzpatrick

All "old grads" of Bishop McDonnell were called upon to assemble in Monsignor Ross auditorium on Sunday, February 24 for their annual meeting.

The purpose of this meeting was to form Bishop's Alumnae Society into the great organization it should be. It was a homecoming rally for all our alumnae, from the class of '27 to the class of '62. Over 1200 "Memorialites" showed their school spirit by being present on this auspicious occasion.

The meeting began with a welcoming address by Father Fitzpatrick. The alumnae were then conducted on a tour of the school building. Finally three representatives were selected from each class to act as members of the



Alumnae from class of June '38 (l. to r.) Mary Costello, Theresa O'Donnell Castellano and Jo Mengoni D'Amico.

Alumnae Committee. The committee aims to reactivate the society, nominating officers, and eventually publishing a monthly newsletter which will review the activities of the society.

The Seniors of Bishop's were the hostesses of this meeting. As future members of this Alumnae the girls were made aware that the "old grads" matched the zeal and enthusiasm that they themselves feel for Bishop McDonnell.



Josephine Laskowski (l.) and Patricia Connelly (r.) interview Miss Gallagher.

Double Career Offered For Apostolic Laymen

Perhaps one of the most rewarding and interesting careers that a young Catholic woman can engage in in our modern work-a-day society is that of a member of the Grail. Miss Alice Gallagher, an alumna of Bishop McDonnell is a part of this international lay organization for Catholic women.

Miss Gallagher explains that the Grail is an international movement consisting of women married and single in all walks of life. Besides actively participating in the Grail, Miss Gallagher is a secretary for a New York firm. Previously she was a social secretary to Mrs. Bob Hope in California.

There are Grail Centers in over twenty-three countries on six continents including such noted places as South Africa, Germany, Australia, Brazil, Singapore, and Indonesia.

Miss Gallagher recommends the Grail for any Catholic woman who is at least a high school graduate and has the desire to help others while living a normal Christian life in this world. However, there is a brief training period for membership and the importance of daily Mass is stressed.

The reward of seeing both non-Catholics and fallen away Catholics come to the Church is beyond explanation. Helping a native in Africa or Indonesia learn about God is the greatest satisfaction a Grail member can behold.

Girls Cheer "New Deal"

ARTICLE I: This organization shall be known as the "Memorial Student Council."

ARTICLE II: The Student Council of Bishop McDonnell M.H.S. is an organization to act in co-operation with the Reverend Principal and Faculty in promoting better citizenship through student participation of school government.

ARTICLE III: The officers of the Student Council shall be: President, Vice President, Chief Justice and five Associate Judges including a Court Clerk and Court Chaser.

ARTICLE IV: 1. All seniors are eligible for membership. They are appointed upon the recommendation of the Official Teachers of the Junior year. 2. Junior aides are appointed as auxiliaries.

ARTICLE V: The Student Council is comprised of 2 groups:

1. EXECUTIVE: This consists of every member of Student Council whose duty is to enforce school regulations.

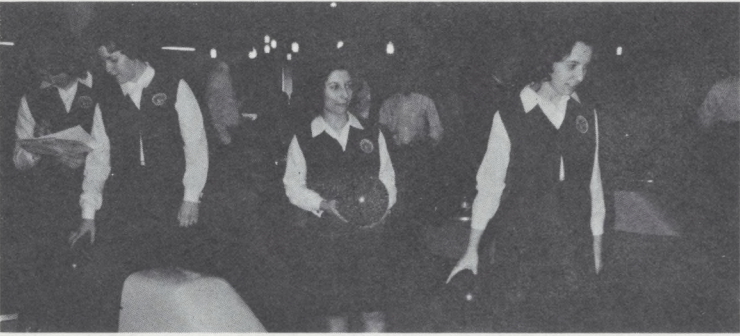
2. JUDICIAL: This is Student Court consisting of one Chief Justice and five Associate Judges. At Student Court cases will be tried, and if a student is found guilty, demerits will be given.

Seniors Reveal Knack For Math

Twenty-three 12th year Math students competed in an Annual Math Contest sponsored by Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

Schools from all over the United States and Canada took part in the competition. Each participating school administered the 80 minute test to its contestants on March 14.

Prizes are to be awarded by averaging the three highest marks of each competing institution and thereby arriving at the winning score. A pin is to be presented to the highest girl in each school.



I. to r. M. Cornell, P. Gannon, F. Di Santo, B. Degnan try to raise scores.

Bowling Statistics Rise; League Spurs Interest

Bowling is over seven thousand years old. It has grown in popularity over the ages until today sixteen million persons follow the sport avidly.

The Bishop McDonnell Memorial Bowling Club is an active part of these statistics. The Junior and Senior leagues meet every Monday and Friday at Bedford Lanes.

Among our bowling champs, there are seven trophy winning standouts. They are Diana Del Universata 222, Catherine Brunetta 210, Joan Lander 188, Gloria Iovino 180, Mary Ann Apollo 178, Muriel Krack 177, and Adel Cruz 176.

With the assistance of Cathy Brunetta, interested sophomores are now being taught the basic skills of bowling.

As a special attraction this year, the Bedford Lanes sponsored a Bowling Clinic to point out to the girls the advantages in a four step delivery.

Since this Clinic proved to be very helpful to the girls, Mrs. Berberich has made arrangements for it to be held again.

Twelve Compete In UN Contest

In an attempt to foster greater understanding of the works and purposes of the United Nations the thirty-seventh Annual High School Contest was sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations Inc.

Bishop's was represented in this competition by J. Holub, D. Fields, F. Reynolds, V. Grace, B. Sochacki, C. Rachwalski, B. Robley, W. Janiec, M. Willoughby, P. Coscia, C. Dennehy, and J. Czubakowski.

Applicants Aim For Top Honors

On March 5, 1963 National Merit Scholarship Competition conducted its nationwide search to discover talented students who will best benefit from a college education. Two hundred thirty eight juniors at Bishop's took this exam. The winners are awarded scholarships and also qualify for other grants from various companies under the auspices of NMSC.

About one hundred seniors applied for the Knights of Columbus Scholarship, Long Island Chapter. Winners will be selected upon the basis of an exam given on March 9.

Ten Memorialites will also compete for an Elks National Scholarship. Candidates must have an average of 95%.

Once again Bishop's served as a center for the College Boards which were given on March 2.



I. to r. M. Mayerhofer, J. Cartwright, M. Maher, A. Czabkowski enjoy their role in "My Fair Lady".

Students Present Play For Jenny's Farewell

Anticipating the day when Jennifer Jones of E27-215 would leave for her new home in North Wales, her fellow students on January 16 presented their adaptation of "My Fair Lady." Organizers of the play were Alice Czabkowski and Kathryn Hill.

The production included a cast of nine performers, and featured Joan Cartwright in the title role of Elisa Doolittle; Alice Czabkowski, the class president, portrayed Pickering, while Higgins was depicted by Maureen Maher. Margaret Mayerhofer presented the character of Mrs. Peters. A chorus of four girls accompanied the skit.

With only three days of preparation, the girls of E27 felt that they had presented their farewell "gift" considerably well.

Dietitian Explains Her Career; C. Franz Serves for 17 Years

Once upon a time, a whole school was faced with a grave crisis. The cafeteria suddenly ran short of food and the students went wanting for their lunch.

This could never happen at Bishop's because of the culinary skill of the school's dietitian, Miss Franz.

For seventeen years Miss Franz has made Bishop's her second home and she has dedicated herself to the task of keeping Bishop's thousands happily well fed.



C. Franz

As a young girl, Miss Franz had never dreamed of such a career. After attending a special journalism course at St. John's University, she began working on the Long Island Star Journal.

By a mere quirk of fate, Miss Franz realized the possibilities of a career in dietetics. After graduation from the New York Institute of Dietetics, Miss Franz soon came to Bishop's.

Girls Merit Recognition

At February 20's assembly two Memorialites, Monique LeBras E34-110 and Joan Buddensick E41-108, were presented awards for their achievement by Bishop Boardman.

Monique LeBras won the first prize \$7.50 in the Poster Contest conducted for Catholic Book Week by the Long Island Librarian Association. Her entry competed with those from ten other high schools. The theme was "Books Transcend Space and Time."

Moreover, Joan Buddensick merited a pin for scoring the highest in the school in the Betty Crocker Contest. General Mills sponsored the knowledge-aptitude test. Joan's paper will now compete for scholarships with others in the state.

Honor Roll

E11-212

Olympia Nicodemi 96.1; Helen Bayer 95.6; Rose Anne Angelico 94; Grace Amore 92.6; Gabriella Belli 92.5; Anna Marie Costello 92.3; Nancy Messina 92.1; Lorelei Bishop 90.3.

E12-209

Philomena Perri 92; Barbara Gallagher 90; Veronica Bermudez 90.

E13-308

Madeline Gwozd 90.3; Julie Ann Cercello 90; Rose Marchesano 90.

E15-103

Kathleen Boyle 90.

E17-204

Patricia Cannarra 96; Ann Haglund 95; Sandra Sanduoss 94.8; Elizabeth Ramos 94.7; Virginia Lembo 93.5; Pat Leonard 92.7; Marie Lombino 91.7; Pat Falco 91; Marcia Pinnoch 91; Julia Marino 90.5; Maureen Moss 90.5; Elizabeth Albert 90.3; Olga Colella 90.2; Patricia Piacente 90; Marie Pittari 90.

E18-102

Arlene Merne 95.1; Grace Hanrahan 94.1; Maryanne De Vivo 90; Patricia Campbell 90; Patricia Bogacki 90.

E21-401

Victoria Herbert 92; Mary Ann Lawrence 92.

E23-306

Margaret Craig 93; Phyllis Elustondo 93; Laureen Roman 92; Geraldine Raggi 91; Marie Gelato 90.

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Alice Voltaggio 94.5; Irene Buszko 94.1; Jo Ann Gill 92.1; Melanie Iannuzzi 90.1; Anna Liberatore 90.

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The day began with a cheerful welcome from Pete Michel, President of Saint Francis Press Club. He then went on to introduce the speakers of the day. Among them was J. Edward Priddy, who spoke on the workings of the paper from beginning to end. Rev. Alfred Isaacson, editor of "Scapular" magazine spoke on the need for Catholics in journalism.